tian doctrine and duty. The magazine aim to be useful, and desires no other

ing the laity with us ful information in ru to the duties which are imposed up hem, some hints, worthy of their atten-

according to the doctrine of Christ, t will, their godly admonitions, they deecomes the imperative duty of the hity.

the Magazine to recommend or even to TERMS.

The Repository shall be published twice north, each number to contain sixteen es royal . vo-Price two dollars per anone half payable in advance, and the half upon the delivery of the 12th

unniber o' subscribers be obtainente jus bscriptions received at the office of the

ryland Gazette and at George Shaw's

## The Undersigned Respectfully represent to the citizens

and of Anne-Arundel inty, that they suffer much inconveence from the want of a good collecon of English Books which might be t into the hands of the youth com-College consists almost exclusively the Latin and Greek Classics, the ritings of the ancient fathers, and me ponderous tomes of Scholastic eology and Canon Law The hest these works can be of no use. expt to the Professors themselves. They erefore take the liberty of soliciting, om the alumni and other friends of e College, donations of such useful ooks as can be conveniently spared. lmost any thing will be acceptal le. ooks of travels, biography and histo-; treatises of logic, metaphysics and hics; systems of natural philosophy. dissertations on any subordinate anch; clementary works on internaonal and municipal law and political onomy, and any publication of the imerous Societies of Literati in Eu-

Mr. Boyle, Dr Ridgely, Mr. Magru-r, and Mr. G. Shaw will take charge any Books which may be sent to cir respective offices. The donors e requested to inscribe their names the covers or the blank leaves, in der that the undersigned may brow e individuals, to whose kindness they e indebted, and to whom they owe a ablic acknowledgment of the obliga-

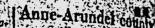
pe or America will be gratefully re-

H. L. DAVIS, WM. RAFFERTY,

NOTICE.

MR. P. GUIGON respectfully inrms the inhabitants of Anna polis nat, from the encouragement he nat, from the encouragement he reeved in this town last summer, he inends recpening his Dancing Academy
s soon as his school in Battimore will
e over. Nothing will be heglected for
is pupils improvement; and hopes to
ave the same confidence bestored up
in him both in Baltimore and the Ci-

March 16.



On application Gine 164 On application to the target of the later under trict of Maryland by Humber of Arme-Arondel county with the in actual confinement of the actual confinement of the actual assembly of Maryland act for the relief of under debtors, passed at Novembra 1805, and the several maryland confinement of the relief of under debtors, passed at Novembra 1805, and the several maryland confinement of the relief of under debtors, passed at Novembra 1805, and the several maryland confinement of the relief of under the r he can ascertain them, being a to his petition, and the said Ab to his petition, and the said his G. Hammond having satisfied a competent testimeny, that he sided two years in the State of land, immediately preceding the of his application, and the said ham G. Hammond having the oath by said act prescribed for ing up his property. I do heart oath by said act prescribed for ing up his property, I do herely and adjudge that the said Abna Hiammond be discharged from a ment, and that he give notice is creditors, by causing a copy of der to be inserted in some new printed in the city of Anapola a week for three months before third Monday in April next, as before the said county court, a court house of said county at he in the forenoon of that day, for purpose of recommending a true their benefit and to shew causeff they have, why the said Alvia Hammond should not have the of said act as prayed. Given up a hand this 9th day of Oct.

Gremiah Townley Chas WM S. GREEN, CO

CENTRAL TAVER

That well known establishnent Central Tavern, formerly kepthic Thomassin the City of Annapola lately been purchased and put in plete repair, and is now occupied

JOSEPH DALE 1: ho has opened a large and an dious

TAVERN,
where Boarders and Travelers receive the most unremitted aven and the best of every thing which seasons afford. Gentlemen att; the Legislature, and the public general, will find it to theired tage to give him a call, as he ples himself nothing with he es himself nothing a like left done to render every satisfaction his customers. The best Liquers fare of every kind that can be proved, shall be offered to his easier and the greatest attentionard current of their lights. He therefore lights a share of a blic patronage.

July 29.

## BLANKS

For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Notes bills of exchange against Da first, second, and third Escone assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill,

Common Bonds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

Sale of Furniture. On Thursday 30th inst. at 1002 will be offered for Sale, at the rest of the late Dr. Upton Scott, such ticles of Husehold Furniture; which are two large Malogany By Tables; two Card Tables; Mahr and other Chairs; Mahngany, & Bedsteads, both high and low pa Looking Glasses; a pair of cat a pattent Lamps; a Chariotad Hangal Manuschend and various the ticles of In nsehold Furniture; a Harpischord, and various atter-cles. Terms to be made known ime of sale.
March 23.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained terrstes tamentary on the personal of Lewis Griffith, late of Angel del county, deceased, requests all sons having claims against said e to bring them in, legally authenic and these in any way indebted to immediate awment, to

For Sale, A STUD HORSE, Seven years old, of fine figur Chesnut Sorrel, his pensy any in the Unit States. the Printer. Karch 16.

NOTICE.

Union Manufacturing Compas, Maryl and. A general meeting of the Steel ers in this Company is directed to held at the Merchants' Coffee He in the city of Baltimore, on the set Monday in May next. 8th, at 11 or AM. of which all interested in

company are hereby notified. By order, R. MILLLE, Jr. Pro

## ARYLAND GAZEPPE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1820:

JONAS GREEN, MCS-STREET, ANNAPOLIS. fires Bollars per Annum.

MAIL ROBBERS. MAIL ROBBERGS.
confessions of Hutton and
as full and particular. The
inference which appears in
boffessions is, that Hullavows
air intention was to kill the
while Hutton declares that id not intend to kill him.

bot him, and Hutton stabbed
with a view of ending his They both agree that iter made no resistance—but elered to prevent him from woduced as a witness against. Balt. paper.

rission of the Mail Robbers. full confession of one of the Robbers recently apprehended himore, has been obligingly dto us for publication.

[Nat. Int. geramination and confession regine Hutton, taken before Theodorick Bland, Judge of the it Court in and for the Mary. Datrict, this 28th day of March, year eighteen hundred and y, after being cautioned that kinowledgments and confessirost be free & voluntary, withither hope or fear, saith, that whis 28th year, is a native of ree, and was raised in Marythat he has been heretofore syed as a stage driver between and Baltimore, until August and in the same employment where before that time; that in but the month of December he went to Philadelphia; that set there to be restored to his h, and from thence returned to pore, and thence to Richmond, ithe 17th Decemberlast; thence simpton, thence to Norfolk, te to Petersburg, thence to the th, to a Mr. Gholson's, an ownistages, for the purpose of obing employment; thence to Penurg, thence to New York, in khooner Phæsix; where he met a Morris N. B. Hull alias Nor-, and became there first acquaint. with him; he was introduced by name of Hull, and represented sell as a Druggist, who wished tome on to the southward to seek ployment; where he saw a flat ad piece of lead in his pocket; y, Hull and Hutton, left Philaphia together, in the steam boat. Wilmington, and arrived there ether; thence to Newport; where Hutton, left an order for his it to go to New Castle, there to left until further order, and from n boat, which was brought acrdingly. When they left New st, Hutton permitted Hull to put elethes into his trunk, and when etrunk arrived in Baltimore, he and that Hull had a key which fitthis, Hutton's trunk lock; on the to Hutton to stop and rob the all, wherever it might be most avenient; that he had arms and munition, and thought it could done without any danger; but, that time, no plan or arrangeent was digested or made, and it 18 occasionally talked of until they tived at Baltimore. This day fort. ight they arrived in Baltimore, & summenced boarding at Kecks, when be following plan was digested: it is agreed that, as Hutton was nown, he should wear a mask, made fan old soft leather cap-no other erson to be concerned or let into he secret; & nothing further should edone than to rob the mail of the coney found therein; that Hull hoald also wear a mask, which was also made of an old cap, one side of which was hairy; that they had a common screw barrel pocket pistol, with the guard broke off from behind the cock. Hull had a stout

taile, the blade of which was about

three or four inches long, common-

y called a Spanish knife; Hurton

hada commontwo bladed penknife-

they had each a stout walking stick;

but they had no other arms of any

description. Thus equipped, Huit

and Haiton lest the city of Balti-

more early in the afternoon, on the Saturday after they arrived in this city, on the Philadelphia road, with an intention to stop and rob the that, after the same was carefully mail; and for that purpose placed | read over by me, to the said Perethemselves in the first wood beyond the new bridge on the big falls of Gunnawder, and when the mail wa- le and voluntarily sigifed the same Bon passed, there being a passenger with his own proper hand, in my in it with the driver, nothing was presence. attempted; they immediately returned, and reached Baltimore, a

little after day light.

On Friday last, after supper.

bout 8 o'clock, they Hull and Hut-

ton, again left Baltimore, and went out as hefore ou the Philadelphia road, with the design to meet, stop, and rob the mail, and were in all respects equipped and armed as on the first going out, and about eight or nine miles from the city, on this side of Buck's tavern, they took their stand in the woods; Hutton threw into one branch of the road two or three bushes, where they awaited the arrival of the mail; they neither of them were dressed as they are now, or when they left Baltimore, from the shirt out; their clothes having been changed some distance from town, where they were left on the first sally; when the mail wagon came up, the driver saw them by the moon light, and said, "what does this mean." Hutton said, "It is not you we wish to hurt; we only want the contents of the mail." Hull having seized the horse by the bridle, Hutton said to the driver, "follow that man." He accordingly drove out into the wood and got off the box; Hutton took one of the reins and tied the driver by one arm to a sappling, and Hull tied him by the other arm to another sappling, about ten feet from the other; Hull and Hutton then took out the mail bags, having first given Hull the pistol; they then opened the mail bags and took all the money they could find, all of which has since been found on Hull, and in their trunk at Kecks, and some of it on Hutton-while they were pillaging the mail by moon light, for they had no fire light, Hutton told Hull that he had better unharness the horses to be ready for a retreat in case of an alarm-after they had finished the collection of the money, Hutton requested Hull to untie the driver; Hull replied that he would know them; Hutton said they were sufficiently disguised, and he could not know them; Hull went to and came back from the driver and repeated the same thing. Hutton a-gain desired he might be untied .-Hull returned to the driver, and when Hutton was about fifty yards off, he heard the pistol go off, and immediately Hull returned, and said the driver had kicked lan while he was untying him, and he (Hull) had shot him, (the driver.) Hull again returned to the driver, on Hutton's asking if he was dead, to see if he wport they, Hull and Hutton, asking if he was dead, to see if he liked down to Baltimore, & from the street for the trunk by the him again, saying that his pulse beat regularly, and that he was not then dead. Hutton told Hull, it was a bad thing, it ought not to have been done, and that that of itself would certainly lead to their detection .-Hull said it was better so than otherwise, as he would have been sure to have recognized them by their sizes, if nothing else; they then mounted the horses and rode off towards Baltimore along the main road, and left the horses in the woods this side the Herring run; thence they walked into the city, and breeziasted together at Kecks, where they remained until Saturday evening, when they went out together and were apprehended in Gay street-

They looked over the money in the afternoon, at Keck's, but did n's count it or make division or make any entry in any pocket book, or any other memorandum of the amount, but guessed there might be about twenty five hundred to three thousand dollars; after they, Hut. ton and Hull, dismounted near Herring Run, they changed their clothes in which they committed the robbery, brought them to town with them and threw them all into Jones' Falls, Hutton threw his clothes into the Falls at a street terminating on the Falls from Old Town, between Market and Gay street bridges, with a stone tied to them. In what part of the Falls Hull threw his clothes, Hutton.does not know.

I do liereby certify, that the forewas written entitely by me, and, grine Hutton, he assented thereto, as being correct throughout. & free-

Given under my hand and seal, this twenty ninth day of March, eighteen hundred and twenty. THEODORICK BLAND,

Judge of the District Court, in and for the District of Maryland.

From the Washington City Guzette. The examination and confession of Morris Norton Bartholomew Hall. taken before me Theodorick Bland, Judge of the District Court in and for the District of Maryland,

on this 28th day of March in the year 1820. After being cautioned that his icknowledgments and confessions must be made without hope or fear, and perfectly voluntary and free, the said Hull saith, that he was born in New-Hartford, in the state of N. York: that he is now 20 years of age, and that he studied physic, and was principally raised to the business of a druggist, in the druggist shop of his father in Utica, N. Y. that he was sometime out of employ in N: Y. where about five weeks ago he met with, and for the first time, became acquainted with Peregrine Hutton; about two weeks after they became acquainted, they left New York for Baltimore together; Hutton complained that he was out of money, and proposed to come to Baltimore, where, as soon as he arrived, he could lay his hands on as much as he wanted immediately; he did not say how it was to be got, but expressed great confidence in getting Hull borrowed of Miles Hitchcock, his father's cousin, 25 dollars, with which he bore his (Hull's) and Hutton's expenses-they travelled together from New-York to Philadelphia in the mail-stage; thence to Wilmington in the steam-boat; thence to Newport in the stage. Hull left his trunk under a pretence that it was Hutton's, in N. Y. at Capt. James Whelpicy's, in pledge for Hutton's debt, with some of his (Huil's) clothes in it, the rest of his clothes being put into Hutton's trunk; the keys of the two trunks happened to be alike; but which he did not discover until they arrived in Baltimore. Hutton proposed for the first time to him (Hull) in Wilmington, to stop and rob the mail but specified nothing distinctly as to time, place or manner: then it was, that Hull first suspected that Hutton had all along alluded to the mail robbery, from Newport. They (Hull and Hutton) travelled togetner on foot to Baltimore, and in the course of their journey, the sub. ject of the mail robbery was frequently spoken of; Hutton said he a safe retreat-a place near Havrethe robbery of the mail before they reached Baltimore, and agreed that it should be perpetrated beyond the Falls of Gunpowder; but recollecting that there was a bridge in the way, which Hutton believed was a toll bridge, over which they would not readily make a retreat, it was given up, and they came on to Baltimore, where they arrived on this day two weeks, and put up at George Keck's, in Old-Town. On Thursday or Fri-

mail waggon coming up, when, Hull

perceiving it had lamps, said they

had better not attempt it, which, af

ter a little, was agreed to. They

withdrew the rails from the road

he were to attack it alone;" they. they went out this first night, they had a small iron screw barrel pocket pistol, the guard back of the cock was broke, which was loaded by Hutton-and each of them had a stout knife with a blade about 4 inches long, commonly called a Spanish Knite, which they bought in New York, at the recommendation of Hutton; they had no sticks or clubs, or other weapons, the first night .- Hutton had a mask made of an old leather cap, and Hull had a mask made of the hairy part of the same old cap, which was put on about his neck and chin more like a handkerchief than a mask; when they went out of town they put on other clothes over those they had on. They were out again, on Thursday last, on the Philadelphia road, with a design to rob the mail, about eight miles from the city, equipped in all respects as on the first night-but when the mail wagon came up there were two men in it; they heard them talking and therefore let it pass; they then threw nothing into the road.

They returned to Baltimore, and coming in Hutton said, "I will go every night until I have it." On Friday night last, after they had got their supper at Keck's, about eight o'clock, they again set out on the Philadelphia road, with intent to rob the mail, and were armed and equipped in all respects as on the first occasion, but had cut each of them a stick to walk with.

They stationed themselves in a wood about eight miles from the city. Hutton threw a few buslies into one branch of the road;-when the mail wagon came up, they were standing near the road, Hutton more in it; before the mail got up, Hutton said to Hull there was but one person in it; the first word spoken was by Hutton, addressed to the driver, "I command you (said he) to stop: there are four of us old offenders; the driver said nothing but wo to his horses, and stopped .- Hutton told Hull to take hold of the horses and lead them into the woods, the driver remarked as he got into the woods, gentlemen this is far enough, you have got every thing, I give up, you may have all, I make no resistance. dont injure me, I have a wife and children; I do not know either ef you, and I can't be an evidence a gainst you."—Hutton said nothing, Hull said "it is not you we want, we dont want to injure you." The driver had by this time jumped off the wagon, and Hutton was tying him with the reins, first behind by the two arms, and then tied his right arm to a sappling. Hutton knew of three or four good places then with his knife, ripped open the for the purpose, if they could make mail. Hull then tied the other arm of the driver to another sappling. de-Grace was mentioned; Hull said Hutton then threw the mail bags on he would leave the place entirely to the ground and they pillaged the Hutton as he knew the country. letters, and collected the money as They had made up their minds upon fast as they could, one of the bags had in it meal or something of the kind: before they had collected the money, Hutton told Hull to unharness the horses ready for a retreat; after they had done pillaging the mail, Hutton told Hull, in a low voice, "now you must go up and shoot him." Hull said "no, he don't know us, we had better let the man go, if we do do it, we shall surely be hung." Hutton replied, "It must be done, he knows me, you must shoot him or shoot me." Hull begday, after they arrived in Baltimore, ged of Hutton to let the man go, they left this city and went out on but he said not, and insisted on his being shot. Hull then went up to foot about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the Philadelphia road, with a dethe driver and shot him; he jumped sign to meet, and rob the mail; and up, hallooed, and then fell and groantravelled out into a wood, about a ed. Hutton told Hull to go up again mile beyond the big Falls of Gunand feel his pulse, which he did, and powder, when they stationed themfound him still alive. selves, and threw some rails atross Hutton then went up to him, and the road, and about two hours after, that is, about 2 o'clock, A. M. the

stabbed him twice with his knife and killed him. Hutton and Hull then mounted the horses, and rode on towards Baltimore as far as the wood on this side of the mill, where they tied the horses and left them, and then came into Baltimore a little and the waggon immediately passed; before sunrise, and on the same day, they were about thirty feet from the mail when it passed, he (Hull) is in the afternoon, were apprehended in Bridge atreet. They counted the n.does not know. waggon but the driver and he recoil money in their room, at Keck's and he supposed, succeeded with one of there was about five should and in he supposed, succeeded with one of

no one in it but the driver, its a fine good notes, besides the post-notes opportunity, and we might as easily and cut notes. After they had head it as not; and that he had a counted the money, Hutton said he good mind to attack it himself." would wait until they had lighted a Returning to Baltimore, Hutton fire, and then he would be put into each of their pocket books; reached Baltimore about day light and the rest, with the post-notes, and put up sgain at Keck's when the put into his trunk. After they were arrested, and brought into the jail. Hutton was examined, and on finding a 50 dollar note in his pocket book, some one remarked it was a forged note, when Hull stepped up near him, and Hutton struck Hull's hand and slipped into it the cut note which he then thought had been put into the trunk. Hull, not knowing what to do with them, slipped them into his pantaloons, where they were found. Before and after they had robbed the mail, Hutton proposed they should go to the southward, to Petersburg in Virginia, and there set up the druggist and grocery busi-

> They had disposed of none of the money before they were apprehended. The over-ciothes in which they perpetrated the robbery, and their inives, were thrown away. Hull ied a stone to his clothes, and threw them into the falls, at the upper side of Market-street Bridge. Hutton's trunk was sent from Newport to New-Castle, and thence brought to Baltimore in the steam boat by an order from Hull, under the name of Norton, which he then assumed, and also by another order from Hutton. (Signed) MORRIS N. B. HULL.

I do hereby certify, that the foregoing examination and confession was written entirely by me, and after the same was carefully read over by me to the said M. N. B. Hull he assented thereto, as being correct throughout, and freely and voluntarily signed the same with his own proper hand in my presence. Given under my hand and seal this

twenty-ninth day of March, eighteen hundred and twenty. (Signed) Theodorick Bland, Judge of the District Court, in, and for the District of Maryland.

Another Robbery of the Eastern Mail-the Robber apprehended and confined-the property all secured, and proof ample.

It will be seen, that yet another attempt has been made to plunder the mail from New York. The frequency of these occurrences, grows truly alarming; and would almost seem to indicate a courerted plan of operations. This last instauce, indeed, is distinguished from the recent one in our vicinity, by the very different fate of the carrier. In the one case, the driver, by ingenious finesse, led to the detection and defeat of the attempted -illainy-in the other, he was the victim of his fidelity.

If the repeated occurrence of crimes of this kind is calculated to awaken our utmost vigilance; and in some measure to weaken public confidence in the safety of t portant channel of common communication; the repeated detection of the miscreants must have a tendency, we think, to discourage and deter from the repetition of the offence. Punishment most condign has hitherto overtaken, and now awaits, the recent perpetrators of these crimes. We have been favoured with the following letter and accompanying statement, in addition to the article, from our correspondent, which appears under the New York head.

[Balt. Patriot.

Post Office, New York, 26th March, 1820.

Dear Sir, I have only time to enclose you handbill of a transaction this morning; and to say that the robbery was fully perpetrated, though without loss-the robber was unarmed. Evidence against him is complete, and our Circuit Court sits next week.

Yours sincerely, THEODORUS BAILEY, PM. To I. S. Skinner, Esq. Post Master, Baltimore,

Sunday, 11 o'clock, AM. MAIL ROBBERY. A young man by the name of